see from the above sources of informa alluded to, that the people in nearly all counties throughout the State are making parations for the great political battle and urging every county to be in pano-array. As yet our county has not had a de muster, nor have they even examined ranks for a leader, so certain are the total overthrow of the enemy on this the battle ground. As an illustraof their entirety and unanimity in op-tion to Alcornism, Radicalism and guardism. I will tell you an incident ranspired here a short time since. On Barry and R. C. Powers, candidates forward posters in blazing letters that at Philadelphia on the 15t to speak. They made their appearant he appointed time, and stayed until Oh was oriving his fiery wheels down the away, and one of them has not bee town since. The aforesaid Barry owers, after sauntering around the House once or twice also quietly stol ubt, shaking off the very dust of as a testimony against us for our dis-They reminded me very much of sandhill cranes which had been cut off lost in their flight from the flock, for may depend upon it, Mr. Clarion, we be in line by the time the signal note of route of Radicalism from our State

THE CANVASS.

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HOUSTON, Oct. 16, 1869. resuant to call, the Conservative party of usaw county met in Convention at the ert House, for the purpose of nominating dates for the Senate and House of Repmatives for this county. Chair and W. A. Bodenhamer ap

nted Secretary. Joon the invitation of the Chairman, Gen F. Tucker explained the object of the es, forcibly urging upon the Convenn the necessity of all good men, regard-lof color and past party affiliations, sup-ting the National Union Republican the white man's and the black man' not the party of the one race to th lusion of the other) in the approaching ther as one man throughout the who

n motion of J. J. Davenport, Judge Wm. logg, Conservative Republics n candidate ongress in this Congressional Distric requested to address the people at

motion of Hon. J. J. Davenport, the ets were called and it appearing that of them were not sufficiently repre ted, on motion the Convention adjourn-to meet again at the Court House, or play, the 30th day of October, 1868, and retary instructed to inform the sev-Police Districts of the county and re B. E. FITZPATRICK, Chairman. A. BODENHAMER, Secretary.

INSERVATIVE MEETINGS IN HINDS COUN--Hon, F. Speed and Capt. W. R. Spears I address the people of Hinds county, in di of the Conservative Republican par at the following times and places: tica, Wednesday, Nov. 3. Belton, Friday, Nov. 5. Edwards', Saturday, Nov. 6.

The Conservatives have nominated th lowing ticket in Monroe county : FOR THE SENATE. Second Senatorial District.

W. F. Dowd, of Monroe. FOR REPRESENTATIVES,

nry Tucker, J. R. Gilleylen, R. E. Houston ublican ticket, says: Ve hoist at our mast-head to-day the Co vative Republican ticket, headed with ge Dent. Whatever difference of opin existed in the minds of our people her ore, on the policy of putting a Democratic let in the field, that subject was decided a Canton a few days ago, by a Conven of Democrats, who decided it inexpe et. They did not mark out any police to that party will vote the Den We deem the election of the Den

t as important to the welfare and pro people of Mississippi as the ty of the people of Mississies of the Democratic party. n James Dugan, the National Union lican candidate for Congress in the District, has published a large num appointments and is making a vigor

e Conservatives and National Republi have nominated the following ticket in oll county: FOR THE SENATE.

even Johnson.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, ry Pitman, John McKinzie, Jack Leflo George H. Hitchens, hitherto a prom Radical, of Adams county, has com n a letter in the Natchez Democrat, re

icing the Radical party and declaring e Port Gibson Standard is dealing stalblows against the Radicals and for the

ticket. We have strong assurances that ever deams can be carried by the Conservaas we have reliable information that are great disagreements existing the Radical leaders of this county

a motion, the following were appointed

to nominate State Senators, E. A. Durr, ... Mendenhall, Green Barlow and T. N. achstone, white, and Alex. Berry and

request that the CLARION and Brandon publican, publish these proceedings. GREEN FENN, Chairman.

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novel wedding was celebrated in Memson the 28th uit. A widow, from North colina, Mrs. M. Blackwell, on her way to Red river country with all her housed goods, facluding several children, feit aching void and determined to fill the ce of the late Mr. Blackwell upon shortice. Procuring a marriage license with lank for the name of her husband, she plained her wishes to the landlord of the gon yard, where she rested while in mal m, who introduced to her a young apping fellow named Dalton, who was hing loth, and the two were made one five but as afterward, where they stood in the gon yard. After the ceremony the new tells ad pair took up their march for their whomas

Tell your neighbor to register if he ha

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mas, colored.

McCallum, Secretary.

that it is altogether probable that many he influential and leading members of party will either affiliate with the Con ratives or else put a third ticket in the ED. L. Bowen, Secretary.

Business communications to be con-Public Meeting in Simpson. the Chairman. D. McCallum, was requested to act as retary. Hon. M. A. Banks stated the obto represent us in the Legislature.

tter some appropriate remarks, a com-tee of ten—white and black—was ap-nted on resolutions and nominations, ich, atter a short absence, returned and orted the following, which was unani-usly adopted: promptly. esolved. That we give our earnest sup-t to the National Union Republican par-of Mississippi; that we recommend Dan' dens, as a suitable person to represent us the Legislature, and that D. A. McLau-is our choice for State Senator for this trict, composed of the counties of Hinds, tkin and Simpson.

MISSISSIPPI.

Lydia O'Lary, colored, in getting off the southward bound mail train Thursday night at Durant, ran hurriedly against a freight car on the side track which threw her back under the passenger train, which was in motion and killed her instantly, severing the body from the breast downward.—Goodman Star.

The following persons have been sentenced to the penitentiary from Adams:
George Lewis, colored, for assault and battery with intent to kill, five years hard in-

The Winston Bulletin publishes a long letter from a Winston county man who belonged to the 18th Mississippi Regiment, now in the Cuban army. He speaks of a number of Mississippians and ex-Confederumber of Mississipp tes being with bim.

THE STATE PARK

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1869.

THE CANVASS.

The convention of National Union Republicans and Conservatives for the purpose of nominating candidates for the 8th Senatorial District composed of the counties of Hinds, Rankin and Simpson, met on Monday, November 1st, at 2 o'colck P. M.

Judge Wm. Porter of Hirds was called to the chair and Harris Barksdale requsted to act as Secretary. act as Secretary. On motion the convention proceeded t

ballot for the nominees.

Pending the nominations the following letter from Mr. Wm. Mannerry was read and ordered to be spread upon the minutes

RANKIN COUNTY, Nov. 1st, 1969.

CAPT. HARRIS BARKSDALE:-Sin: At the recent meeting of Union Reublicans and Conservatives at Brandon he compliment was paid me of a recomme dation for nomination as one of the Senators from the counties of Hinds, Rankin an simpson. I am not insensible of the honor; and regret that the condition of my health absolutely precludes the possibility of a can-vass. You will therefore please withdraw my name from the nominating convention In making this request. I need not assure you of my unabated zeal in the cause in which we are engaged. A colored man, de voted to the interests of my own race, and among the first acts of Mr. Bontwell after an advocate of such a government as will he took charge of the Treasury Department. an advocate of such a government as will confer equal political rights upon all, I cannot but regard the success of the Ultra Radical party as the worst calamity that could befall both races. My best efforts will be applied to the triumph of the cause represented by Judge Dent and the platform on for this order in part are, that Pacific Railwhich he stands.

I am your obedient servant, WM. MANNERY.

For the first nomination, T. J. Catchings, of Rankin, having received the whole numher of votes cast, was declared the choice of the Convertion, D. C. McLaurin of Simpson.
C. D. Gillespie, W. F. Fitzgerald, J. M. Hawkins, and U. D. Moffit, of Hinds, were planot as good a class of security for bank circular to the companies failure to pay them. They are declared to the companies failure to pay them. ced in nomination. Mr. Hawkins being present, stated that he was ineligible, and requested his name to be witdrawn. Mr. Moffit's name was also withdrawn for the

After the first ballot, C. D. Gillespie's name was withdrawn.
Upon the second ballot, W. F. Fitzgerald having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared to be the choice of the Conven

On motion the nomination was made unar Judge Porter offered the following reso ution which was adopted unanimously:
Resolved, That in case Dr. T. J. Catchings
declines the nomination that the Executive committees of Rankin and Simpson be empowered to fill the vacancy; and in case Capt. W. F. Fitzgerald should decline the nomination, that the Executive Committee of Hinds be empowered to fill the vacancy

No further business coming before the Convention, it adjourned sine die. WM. W. PORTER, President. HARRIS BARKSDALE, Secretary.

The Iuka Gazette has fallen into line for ful ring of last winter and I do not deem the success in the mafter of their desires at all the Dent ticket. In its last issue it gives Believing, as many of our contemporaries did, that a straight conservative ticket should have been nominated, we have heretofore refused to support the Dent party.

The Executive Committee of the Union down upon us from the North, which it their speeches had a happy effect in neutralising the poison the Radical speakers tried ising the poison the Radical speakers tried to infuse into the minds of the colored party. tofore refused to support the Dent party, and felt that we would stand aloof and let others decide the contest going on in our ing money to help the Radicals to carry State, But the course of recent political events has convinced us that it would be criminal in a true Mississippian to longer stand, with folded arms, and witness the stand, with folded arms, and witness the damning blight sought to be placed upon the land of our adoption, without raising our voice and crying aloud to our people to avert the horrible tyranny that threatens to overshadow and destroy them. Our judgement has become convinced and now in the ment has become convinced and now in the a specified sum from each. Governor Geary ear of God, and with a love and devotion has just appointed to the position of Attorto our State and our people equal to that we attach to liberty and life, we, this day, declare our determination to support the Naional Union Republican party, in the com- and against the facts, helped to elect him ing election. In adopting this course we are free to confess that it is not what we onceive would have been best for our country. But a large majority of the people and in good trim to concoct frauds on a scale press of the State differed with us, and we sufficiently large to carry the State of Misyield to their opinion. But between the Dent and Alcorn parties, we believe no true Mississippian can hesitate longer. The former is the party of peace, order, justice, right and reconstruction; the latter the representative of vice, crime, lawlessness, injustice, bloodshed, misery, war of races, and the destruction of every civil, religious and political right and liberty ever enjoyed by our people, added to a cold-blooded tyranny which would make every ree man in the State an abject slave. With his belief and this determination, we call ipon the brave soldier-citizens of the grand old county of Tishomingo to rally to the banner of the right, and—as you did on many a bloody field in the late struggle—

brough the coming fight. Kemper county will give a good report of erself on the 30th. The Spectator says: Capt. Woods, candidate for the Senate. and A. G. Eliis, Esq., candidate for Legislature addressed the people of Wahalak Sta-tion on Monday last, and Scooba on Tues-

earry it proudly, boldly and successfully

The audience though not as large as we would have wished was quite respectable in numbers. We were glad to observe so much and we can say with the proof on hand that

J.H. Nicholson, Esq., has been nominated for the Legislature in Hancock county by

the Conservatives.

Covington; J. D. Burke, of Franklin; J. N. Bradford, of Harrison, W. G. Kendall, of Jackson; Edward L. Bowen, of Lawrence; He passed from this to the 14th Amendment and showed that while Gen. Alcorn

W. G. KENDALL, Chairman. by the Committee should be addressed to

To promote harmony on the Union Republican ticket, it is ordered by the Committee, that conflict between candidates for the Legislature should be arbitrated so as to have but one same for each office placed on the ticket. That such candidate is pledged to vote for Union Republicans for United States Senate. Unsettled questions of conflict, will be disposed of by this Committee

Corinth was treated to a mirage on the

Washington Wood, colored, for the offense, two years hard labor.

Harrison Time, colored, larceny, one hard labor in penitentiary.

Remember that the Mississippi State Fal-ens at Jackson on Theeday, November

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1869. The friends of General Butterfield, Sub-Treasurer at New York, who has been charged with being implicated in the gold ring and whose resignation was asked by General Grant, are urging his suspension until Congress meets, when his official conduct may be investigated. The total amount of fractional currency now in circulation is \$36,300,000, which is \$700,000 less than the highest amount ever in circulation before, Certain New York journals are after Secretary Boatwell with sharp sticks on account of his course with regard to what are termed "currency six per cents," which are really Pacific Rallroad bonds. The action of the Secretary in refusing to receive or acknowledge this issue of bonds has had a depress ing effect upon the market prices. At the approaching session of Congress an effort will be made to have them placed on a footing with other bonds, that they may be recelved as a basis for bank circulation, which was the case during Mr. McCulloch's admincondemned by members of Congress and one among the first acts of Mr. Boutwell after for this order in part are, that Pacific Railroad Bonds are not on the same footing as regular Government Bonds. The government is liable for them, it is true, but they only become an indebteduess of the United culation as government bonds that are deposited by banks, under the present rule of with them and it fell to the ground. the Secretary, because the latter are payable principal and interest in gold; whereas the Pacific bonds and interest are payable in currency, which, at the present difference between gold and currency prices, makes the deposit for surety of circulation nearly one-third greater than it would be if the Pacific bonds were received. If the latter were received and held as surety, about fifty-seven millions of government bonds would be kept affoat, whereas now they are substantially retired. Another reason understood to actuate the Secretary' is that government bonds deposited as surety are under the control of the government to such an extent as to make it possible and probably practicable at an early day to place that indebtedness at lower rates of interest. The

ing here yesterday for the purpose of rais-Texas and Mississippi. The rich office-hol-Governor. With the odor of such a dishonorable transaction yet fresh about him he is sissippi for his Radical friends. Colonization of large numbers of Radicals from the adjoining States is the programme agreedupon. and your Executive Committee have not been any too soon in asking from General Sherman an Order to General Ames directing him to appoint an equal number of civilian Radicals and Conservatives as Regis-

Pacific Railroad Ring was the most power-

Able Speech of Col. Beverly Mat thews.

From the Columbus Index. This gentlemen, acknowledged by all parties and classes to be one of our foremos men in intellectual and oratorical power, delivered a masterly address to a fine audi-Col. Matthews first examined the claim that the Radicals had to the suffrages of the colored people upon the score of having freed them. Answering irrefutably the argu-ment that the Radicals were entitled to the gratitude of the freedmen, and showing that the boot was on the wrong leg; that Lincoln declared that it was not the purpose of the war to interfere with the question; that his Secretary of State reiterated it to the court great good was done.

The colored people were gratified at the position our candidates occupy, and so expressed themselves.

Jo. Jones made some sensible remarks on Jo. Jones made some sensible remarks on that Ben. Butler declared that the emanding proclamation was issued as a militantian proclamation was issued as a militantian proclamation was invaded. pation proclamation was issued as a military necessity when the North was invaded and when they expected that the slaves would rise, assert their freedom, and force the Confederate armies to disband and re-

Mr. J. J. Seal has been nominated by the National Union Republicans and Conservatives for Senator in the District, composed of the counties of Marion, Greene, Perry, Jackson, Hancock and Harrison.

Executive Committee, 5th Congressional District of Mississippi.

James S. Montgomery, of Adams; Peter

Would rise, assert the Suband and return to their homes to protect their firesides from this (to them) unexpected attack.

He proved that at any time, up to the surgranted them, upon accepting gradual emancipation with pay for slaves, but that she rejected all offers to bribe them into terms upon these conditions, and no man was base enough to agree to anything short of liber-James S. Montgomery, of Adams; Peter Saffor I, of Amite; S. C.Theilgard, of Clark; ty or subjugation save James L. Alcorn W. A. Stone, of Copiah; W. J. Hubbard, of who wanted to swindle foreign powers and

John Watts, of Jasper; Wm. Hoover, of sbused us for not accepting it, had we done so the right of the negro to vote would have been forfeited; our action again working for the negro's good.

He next ventilated the Loyal League and we think convinced his hearers that a member of it was enslaved in mind and unwor-

thy of the ballot. Proceedings of the Dent Club at Regular Meeting, Tuesday Even-

ing, Nov. 2, 1869. The meeting was called to order by the On motion of Mr. James R. Yerger, Committee on Finance was appointed and instructed to solicit contributions for the

The President appointed the following gentlemen on this Committee: J. R. Yerger, Pink Smith, and Frank Johnston. On motion of Mr. J. R. Yerger, it was resolved that the sum of 50 cents be assessed against each white member of the Club; the amount thus raised to be used in defraying the expenses of the Club, and that the Finance Committee be instructed to collect

owing gentlemen were appointed; J. G. Hines, H. M. Taylor, H. B. Evans, C. H. fanship, Robert Bradley, R. D. Hardy and amuel French.

On motion of Mr. Samuel French, the Jub unanimously resolved to have a torch ight procession on the night of the 18th

There being no further business, on moon the club adjourned to most again on the true of the state of the sta

Read! Read!!

TENNESSEE --- THE CONSERVA-TIVES STILL STAND BY THE RIGHTS OF THE COLOR.

THE RADICALS WANT TO TAKE THEM AWAY!

Extract of a letter from a member

the Tennessee Legislature, dated,

Nashville, November, 1869.

Dear Sir: Your letter received. You may rely upon it that the Conservatives are standing firmly by the rights of the colored voters who came so nobly to their aid to throw off the yoke of the Disfranchisers—their right to vote, to hold office, and to enjoy every civil and political privilege enjoyed by the whites. The pledge which Etheridge, the whites. The pledge which Etheridge, the istration of the Treasury. His course was Conservator leader, made after the election, that they should be protected in all these privileges, will be sacredly kept, depend upon it. A few scattering bills have been introduced by men on their individual responsibility, but they receive no countenance nor consideration. Their introduction and reference to Committees are the last that will be heard of them.

> By the way. I will mention a deep-laid plo which is rumored of an attempt by the Radical members to conbine with supposed impracticable Conservatives against the colored people, but they could find none of the latter to co-operate

You may rest assured that the split between the colored people and carpet-bag adventurers in this State is wide and deep. The negroes after six years of trial, have become heartily disgusted with them. They (the colored people) have been brought under Radical rule to a far worse condition than they were in when they obtained their freedom. The carpet-baggers, instead of giving them freeschools, filled their own pockets with the school money. On pretense of aiding the party that they said was to do good to the colored people, they took their money from them in the Loyal Leagues which was the last they heard of it. And they are now saddled with a debt, (Indeed all classes, are) imposed to pamper the jail-birds that flew down upon us from the Meridian Mercury.

WAYNE COUNTY.—Musgrove backed up by Perce, carpet-bag candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, and Carter, negro, had a meeting announced for Waynesboro, on Friday last. S. A. D. Steele and Charlie Smith dropped in upon them, and had a say, though not a full, fair chance.

These gentlemen went in with hands ungloved, and in their speeches paid special attention to the records of the leaders of the Radical party. We are happy to hear that awful calamity may kind Heaven protect

Matters Political in Jefferson County-Radicalism in a Bad Way-Elder Lynch "How Come

You so." Union Church, Miss., Nov. 2, 1869. Editor Clarion:-We have been regaled with the vaporings of scalls wags and carpetbaggers on two occasions of late, but it is my pleasure to record their utter defeat at their own hands, for they completely "killed themselves off." Saturday the 16th ult. was announced as a gala day for the Rabid Rads; "eminent speakers from abroad," etc. Rads; "eminent speakers from abroad," etc. etc., "were expected to be present." The day came and with it came ex-Parson Millsaps. A stand had been previously preparother eminent (?) speakers being present he attempted to "say a piece" to about seventy-five colored men who were present, mostly from the two plantations of the exparson. After laboring through a weak effusion of perhaps an hours' duration he retired amid vociferous silence. Joe Buie, (white) late the village blacksmith, then took the stand and endorsed what his predecessor had said. The "day's doings" was

appropriately closed with a free fight amongst the Radical darkies. Last Saturday, 30th ult., it was again announced by the same clan that "eminent speakers would address the people, and Jim. Lynch, the carpet-bag negro from Pennsylvania, was indicated as one of the speakers, Quite a crowd of both white and colored congregated, more from curiosity to see this sable demagogue than otherwise. The colday previous, to have a champion of the Conservatives meet Lynch that they might hear the issues of the canvass understandingly. There being no speaker easy of access, and the time too short to procure one from a distance, so the idea was abandoned, however, nothing was lost .-Lynch arrived on Saturday but was very much fatigued, (so we are charitable enough to grant) for his eyes looked heavy, and it was with difficulty that he could stand erect. A physician present offered his services to revive the drooping spirits of the saintly Elder, and conducted him to an apothecary shop near at hand when a large black bottle containing liquid extract of corn was brought forth and freely imbibed by the weary traveller who soon became talkative and said hard things about the ex-parson. Lynch had no confidence in him, and would not trust him, and invited him to take voyage to a climate much warmer than the coming winter promises to be, (tolerably strong language for a Presiding Elder and an aspirant for Secretary of State.) Millsaps indicated his intention to adhere to

the Rads, but would oppose Lynch. We are making arrangements to have a Conservative meeting at an early day which will be indicated hereafter, and we will be pleased to welcome some of the gifted cham-pions of the Conservative cause. Send us two or three good speakers, and we'll give a good account at the election.

Judge Jeffords in the River

As last week announced, Judge Jeffords addressed an audience on Wodnesday last at Princeton. We wish it known here and elsewhere that he had an audience; and of a class which has heretofore been influenced away from the voice of such speakers as Judge Jeffords. The Judge made a most impressive address, which thoroughly con-vinced his hearers of his Republicanism; and in so doing, exposed many errors which have heretofore been industriously circula-ted.—Washington County Times.

A Bent Brand. His condjutor. R. C. Powers, (carpet-bag andidate for Lecutemant Governor,) is no less a liar and secondrel. I do not fear the verdict of a just public when I am thus meanly, and without provocation, usualled knaves and slanderers.

THE CANVASS.

The discussion between Judge Dent, Gen. Alcorn, Gen. Lowry and Judge Morris, at Vicksburg, on Tuesday, the 2d, was spoken of by the Vicksburg papers as a complete triumph to the Conservative Republicans. The Meridian Mercury gives the follow

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Wayne will come up all right.

The work goes bravely on. Cheering news from Tishomingo county. The Iuka news from Tishomingo county. The luka Gazette says:

Tishomingo is getting in a glow. Our brave freemen on every hill and in en every dale are kindling their camp fires; their exthusiasm seems contagious, it is spreading from man to man, from hill to hill, and from glen to glen. In a little while there will be a wild shout of freedom pealing across her mountain tops, whose reverberation will extend all over the State, and be echoed back until all the land is rebaptized in Liberty.

May God support the brave.

CLARKE COUNTY.—The Meridian Mercu-

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Clarke County.—The Meridian Mercury says:

At Enterprise, on Saturday, the 30th inst., Greek met Greek, and then came the tug of war. The champions of our cause, Capt. Hardy and Charlie Smith, upbeid it bravely, and dealt their blows with telling effect on their opponents, Hancock and Chandler. The meeting was large, and by all accounts, it was the biggest fight that has yet occurred in East Mississippi.

One good effect was produced—our friends were thoroughly aroused. LAUDERDALE COUNTY .- The Meridian Ga-Aaron Moore (Radical candidate for the

Legislature) don't seem to succeed very well in stirring up his brethren. We notice the colored people from the country are gener-ally too busy busy transacting busines while in town to listen to Aaron.

East Mississippi Campaign Items. From the Meridian Mercury.

action among the blacks who (as well as the whites) were imposed upon by the adventurers, has been terrible. It will be so in that county. A certain colored peofor of ours in that county, a subscriber to the Mercury, who said to us a few days ago, that his mind was confused about what was Wayne will come up all right.

Rankin County Canvass.

Thos. S. Maxey, Esq., and the Rev. Elbert Norman, candidates for the Legislature on the Conservative Republican ticket, and Richard Cooper, Esq., and T. B. Cox, Esq., will address their fellow-citizens at the fol-lowing times and places, to-wit: Steen's Creek—Monday, Nov. 15. Enoch's Mills—Tuesday, Nov. 16. Monmouth-Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Pelahatchie Depot-Wednesday, Nov. 24 Shiloh—Thursday, Nov. 25.
Drake's Church—Friday, Nov. 26.
Brandon—Saturday, Nov. 27.
A fair division of time will be given to

speakers of the opposite party. The impor-tance of the issues involved, prompt the Committee to urge the people everywhere to turn out and hear our speakers. Other ap-pointments will be made from time to time, as the Committee may deem necessary.

By order of the Executive Committee, J. L. McCASKILL, Chairman. Brandon, Nov. 1st. 1869. ROOMS NATIONAL UNION REPUBLICAN

STATTE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 5, 1869.) The following appointments are made for Sergeant Soseph E. Williams:
Grand Gulf—Tuesday, November 9th.
Port Gibson—Wednesday, Nov. 10th.
Fayette—Thursday, Nov. 11th.
Washington—Friday, Nov. 12th.
Natchez—Saturday, Nov. 18th.
Jackson—Tuesday, Nov. 18th.
Canton—Wednesday, Nov. 18th.
Vaughn—Thursday, Nov. 18th.
Lexington—Friday, Nov. 19th.
Benton—Saturday morning, Nov. 20th.
Yazoo City—Saturday evening, Nov. 20th. Yazoo City—Saturday morning, Nov. 20th.
Dunbarton—Monday, Nov. 22d.
Tallula—Tuesday, Nov. 23d.
Skipwith's—Wednesday, Nov. 34th.
Princeton—Thursday, Nov. 25th.

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Eggs Point—Friday, Nov. 26th.
Greenville—Saturday, Nov. 27th.
By order of the State Executive Committee. A. C. FISK, Chairman. E. A. JENES, Secretary.

Public Speaking in North Missis-Cols. Thos. W. Harris and Van H. Man ning, of Holly Springs, will address their tellow-citizens, in advocacy of the Dent Ticket, at the following times and places: Hickery Flat, Tippah Co., Saturday, Nov. 6.
New Albany, Pontotoc Co., Monday, "8.
Orizaba, Tippah county, Tuesday, "9.
Ripley, Tippah county, Wednesday, "10.
Ruckersville, Tippah Co., Thursday, "11.
Spring Hill, Tippah county, Friday, "12.
Salem, Tippah county, Saturday, "13.
Lamar, Marshall county, Monday, "15.
Nth Mt. Pleasant, Marshall Co. Tuesday, 16. All are earnestly invited to be present without regard to color or political prefer-

A fair division of time granted to any of the advocates of the Alcorn ticket. Holly Springs, Mississippi, Nov. 1st.

Copinh Correspondence.

Editor Clarion:-A few days ago Dr. H.

citizen of this community, was arrested by military authority (rumor says at the insti-gation of Wm. J. Willing) without being informed of the nature of the offence for which he was arrested. A few days later the Crystal Springs Herald office was taken charge of by the same authority and proofsheets demanded. The Herald is published and printed by a son of the Doctor who had the nerve to retain his proof and issue his paper. On Friday an elderly gentleman named Porter was arrested by the same authority for refusing to speak to the said Wm. J. Willing, Jr., and kept in custody for several hours. How long are these things to exist? Is there no help for this high-handed tyranny?

On Thursday night last Gen. Alderson and Col. Stafford spoke in the McKinnel building in the town of Haziehurst, both taking the same text, to-wit: reconstruction

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A publication by Gen. McBrise, of Wash-agton City, a member of the Radical party. ington City, a member of the Radical party, containing documentary evidence obtained from the originals on file in the War Department of the Country of the ment, making certain revelations touching H. W. Barry, of Convention notoriety, and appearing in the Lexington Advertiser, was on Thursday, brought to the notice of the Convention, with a view to the appointment of a committee to investigate the subject.— Convention, with a view to the appointment of a committee to investigate the subject.—
The Convention not only declined to adopt the resolution of Mr. Field, but refused to permit any record of it whatever to be entered on its journals. In this aspect of the case, it is proper to lay the documents before the public. We will add that Mr. Field is a member of the Republican party.

Certain portions of the original statement are omitted, as they refer to the acts of Barry in his private capacity, and have no reference to his official conduct; besides they are matters not fit for insertion in a public journal.

EXPOSE OF H. W. BARRY.

Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON D. C., April 7, 1868.

Editor of the Lexington Advertiser:
Siz: In compliance with your request I transmit herewith documentary evidence to

transmit herewith documentary evidence to sustain charges heretofore preferred against H. W. Barry, an aspirant, I have been informed, for Congressional honors in the State of Mississippi. A few words explanatory of the motive which prompted my action in this, will not, I hope, be considered superfluous. To quiet the fears of some who may, perhaps, think I am actuated by selfish and mercenary motives or partisan hatred, it is only necessary for me to say that I have ever affiliated with the dominant (Republican) party, a party which has en-(Republican) party, a party which has en-isted my warmest sympathies, and to that organization alone do I look for a speedy organization alone do I look for a speedy and equitable adjudication of the conflicting interests that has awakened such fearful convulsions; nay, more it is the only MEDIUM through which a permanent and enduring peace can be consummated. I regret exceedingly that I am impelled by a sense of duty to give publicity to these facts, for it is giving an undue but unenviable notoriety to an undeserving man, who, instead of being the recipient of the honors and emoluments of office from a credulous and unsuspecting people, should have been consigned to a felon's cell, and like the grovelling insect, "fed upon the vapors of a dungeon." He is a monstrous fraud, false and an unworthy of belief, even by willing ears. The psesent condition of the Southern States makes it doubly important for the newly The psesent condition of the Southern States makes it doubly important for the newly enfranchised to select men animated by as lofty precepts, and inspired by as divine sentiments as ever impelied men to action, to represent them in the national councils, who will ignore personal interests and aggrandisement until every link forming our chain of States are re-united and their militions of people returned to the shield of our Republic. I undertake to say (and the ac-I undertake to say (and the accompanying documents are conclusive of the correctness of my assertion) that Henry W. Barry is utterly destitute of every quality necessary to make a good citizen, and should be consigned to political oblivion there to commune with his conscience (if he has any) and enjoy the fruits of his ill-gotten gains.

battles, &c. The records of the War Department show that he participated in no engagement as a Colonel, and it is doubtful matter whether he ever "smelt powder," during the | for by another examination of the supposed

progression of the war. Barry's reprehensible conduct while in command of the post of Paducah, Ky., coming to the knowledge of the Governor of the State, that official felt it obligatory upon him to take some action in the premise and he embodied in a message to the Legis lature, charging him with having ordered a bank to pay a certain sum of gold to a pros-titute whose society he enjoyed, a fact that was established by the testimony of Messrs. Norton and Steele, officers of the bank—their evidence is on file at the Judge Advocate General's office, taken before Gen. Fry, presdent of a military commission appointed to investigate the affair. Barry was ordered before a court of inquiry, of which Colonel Guppy was the presiding officer. He was subsequently court martialed and repriman-

(in the absence of General officers,) and was court had been ordered, through some practical shrewdness. He was again in arrest with difficulty succeeded in obtaining an honorable discharge. This is shown in the report of Major Lidell, on file in the Department of War. There is a large of the superstances, that the administration has agreed to do everything in their power to defer final action by the Supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration of the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration has agreed to do everything in their power to defer final action by the Supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration has agreed to do everything in their power to defer final action by the Supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration and the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration and the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration and the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration and the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the administration and the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme Court relative to the reconstruction acts until after the supreme partment of War. There is also on file in that office what purports to be copies of au-tograph letters written by those officers who deny them in the accompanying evidence. There are also copies of a recommendation from the entire Kentucky Delegation—also from the entire Kentucky Delegation—also from Gens. Logan and Garfield; the latter speak positively that they do not know him, while some of the Kentucky Delegation say they have no recollection of him whatever, Barry applied to me for copies of letters Barry applied to me for copies of letters which secured my promotion by brevet, assuring me that he would send them to the writers asking that they would make autograph copies to be used in his favor, I, in giving the copies, inserted his name where mine appeared. He acted in bad faith and represented them as autograph letters to Mr. Bandall who certified to copies made from them, and secured him his brevet. He was a school teacher before the war near was a school teacher before the war near Louisville, and during the military opera-tions to recount his record it shows him out of the army, in arrest, waiting the sentence of Court Martials. or results of Courts of Enquiries, the greater part of the war. Gen. Howard dismissed him from the employ of his Bureau while he was acting as an agent at Goodman, Miss., when he ascertained his character.

JAS. D. McBRIDE.

AFFIDAVIT OF S. E. DAY. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7th, 1868. Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, Com'r of the Freedmen's Bureau

GENERAL: Believing that you are in your dministration a man ampartial, and desirous of having honest and upright gentle-men in your employ. I feel it a duty I owe you to present certain facts for your consid-eration which reflect seriously on the shareration which reflect seriously on the character of Henry W. Barry, (late) Col. of the Sth U. S. colored artillery (heavy) and Brevet Maj. Gen. U. S. Vol's. and agent for your Bureau at Goodman, Miss.

Mr. Barry came to my house, No.341, 12th St. and solicited board and room. I took him in. He told me he had made sixty thousand dollars during the war, that it was in Bonds and Bank in Tennessee, and asked me to loan him money until the interest on his Bonds came due, which I did, and he failed to pay me. ailed to pay me. Mr. Barry's conduct to females in th

nouse was very improper. these will not pass unnoticed, and that you will mete out to Mr. Barry the punishment the law would inflict upon such a person.—All christian people would ask and demand his removal from office, and that he be forever precluded from holding any office of

I shall give publicity to his conduct here, so the public can beware of him. I do this sir, that he may be held up for public derision while in your employ.

I am General, P. S.—If necessary,
other parties whose confidence Mr. Barry
has abused.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
12th day of August, 1867.
[SEAL] . EDM. F. BROWN,
Notary Public.

ames Douglass, Esq. Washington, D. C.: Sin: Yours of the 12th ult., has just bee

Col. Barry was in command while I was a Kentucky, with Head-quarters, at Padu-His general conduct was not while I knew

WEEKLY CLARION.

ported as wholly inefficient as an officer, and absent without leave is discharged the ser-vice of the United States from this date. By command of Maj. Gen. Rosecraus.

\$3 00 PER YEAR

(SIGNED.) W. H. SIDELL. Maj. 15th U. S. Inf. A. A. A. G. A true copy. Attest: D. W. Lindsey, Adj. Gen. Ky. ORRESPONDENCE WITH GOVERNOR HAVES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27, 1867. Gen. B. Hayes:

DEAR SIE: There is on file a supposed recommendation of yours, asking that the Brevet of Maj. Gen. be bestowed upon Col. H. W. Barry of the (late) U. S. C. A. (H.) which was conferred.

Will you please inform me if your recommendation is a genuine one. Gen. Howard

mendation is a genuine one. Gen. Howard has suspended Barry, (now agent at Goodman, Miss.,) in consequence of charges of a serious character against him.

Very Respectfully, JAMES D. McBRIDE.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2d, 1867. DEAR GENERAL: As I am not acquainted with the writer of the within letter I send it to you with my reply. panthropy. He simply did whatever good came in his way. I have no recollection of endorsing the man named.

I certainly have no personal knowledge of him, and I do not believe I ever recommended him. Sincerely,

R. B. HAYES. (Signed) A true extract, F. D. SEWALL, A. A. Insp. General.

LETTER OF GEN. THOMAS. HD. QRS., DEF. OF THE CUMBERLAND! Louisville, Ky., Aug. 39, 1867. mes D. McBride:-

DEAR GENERAL: Yours of the 15th inst., was received last night. I never have received any letter from Col. Barry or any from you for him

or him Very respectfully. E. A. PAINE.

SPRINGFIELD, April 15, 1868. DEAR SIR: In reply to yours of the 12th last, in which you say "it appears from the records of the Department of War that you (i) recommended Col. H. W. Barry of the late U. S. C. Heavy Artillery, for a Brevet of Maj. General, and ask where he served with me?" I have to express the opinion that there is some mistake in the matter. Col. Barry served a while in Kentucky, while I commanded that Department, but his services were not of such a character as would havd justified me in recommending that the

I repeat that there is some mistake in the matter, which may probably be accounted

Respectfully, JOHN M. PALMER. JAMES D. McBRIDE, Esq. From Washington.

THE YERGER CASE. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun say Attorney General Hoar, in conversation with a friend regarding the Yerger case, a few days since, complained bitterly that the Republican press of the country does not m to appreciate the situation in its true light. He explained that the next question would be upon the issue of the writ of Hasubsequently court martialed and reprimanded in General Court Martial Orders for '85.

He commanded a Division for a short time (in the absence of General officers.) and was (in the absence of General officers,) and was arrested in Texas and eluded trial, after a court had been ordered, through some practherefore from this statement, as well as other circumstances, that the administration

an accomplished fact.

Radical Congressmen are outspoken in their threats of thrusting from their path thon, R. W. James M. Austin, R. W. Jerome their threats of thrusting from their path the only remaining obstacle to the accomplishment of their cherished purposes, to wit: the Supreme Court. They declare that if the delay in pronouncing the constitution and the law in respect to the Yerger case be of sufficient period they will rush a bill through Congress depriving the Court of jurisdiction in all such cases, and which will tempers the defect which made the bill in zemedy the defect which made the bill in the McCardle case inoperative for the pur-

pose designed. But we opine that the Supreme Court does not permit itself to be shorn of its constitutional prerogatives by a partizan

The Austin (Texas) papers describe the hail and rain storm in that city, on last Friday week, as terrible. The hail

The Republican says the damage sustained is very considerable. Weak roofs have been broken, fruit trees ruined, cotton beaten down, and poultry, sheep, and calves in-jured or killed. The Lunatic Asylum seemed to receive a heavy share of the storm; over seven hundred panes of glass were broken, the roof of galvanized iron perforated, and the rooms deluged with rain. Two or three tuns of these ice-lumps lodged on the scene of the unfortunate tragedy. the roof, and were shoved off by the inmates. The Avenue Hotel building lost nearly four hundred squares of glass, and other build-ing in proportion. The windows of the Capitol, Land Office, Treasury, and other buildings are well riddled on the northwest

morning, twelve hours after the storm, it could have been gathered in cart-loads from the low places in the fields where it had drifted; many of the larger hallstones

CHINESE IMMIGATION.—In response to a letter of enquiry from Desha Smith, Esq., of No. 64 Beaver street, New York, Koopmanten as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7, 1869. DEAR SIR:—Your favor of 16th ult... making enquiries about Chinese laborers has duly come to hand. We cannot at present send you twenty laborers, as our arrangements are not yet completed, and we can only send by car-loads. As soon as our arrangements are perfected we might be able to furnish you with said laborers to work on a plantation under three to five year con-

The following is the ticket for the popular branch of the Legislature presented by the Ames county convention which met the other day at Clinton:

Charles W. Loomis, of Jackson,
C. F. Norris, of Jackson,
Heary Mayson, of Jackson,
W. S. Cabell, of Clinton.

W. S. Cabeil, of Clinton.
We have known Mr. Cabeil long and well, and we doubt not that he would make a creditable and efficient member of the Legislature. Loomis, we never heard of before; possibly he is of recent importation from the North. Mayson is a colored barber, and Norris, we believe, is of like occupation and color.—Raymond Gazette.

John and Jane were not married, after all; fer, though John wooed Jane weed

TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -- Later returns more unfavorable for Republicans. The Tribune estimates in the Senate two Democratic and in the Assembly sixteen Democratic majoriin the Assembly sixteen Democratic majority. The Times puts the Assembly at seventy Democrats and fifty-eight Republican. Treasury detectives have captured a large tobacco stamp counterfeiting establishment The prisoners' statements indicate a wide

range of accomplices.

The sloop-of-war Yantic has arrived from Hayti. Her commander, Trenest Abbot, died of yellow fever, also two others. San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The America.
San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The America.
departed for Hong Kong with one thousand
Chinese and over one million in treasure.
The locomotive has reached Gold Hill.—
The whistle of the locomotive was answer-

ed by whistles from Yellow Jacket and Crown Point mines. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The death of the philanthropist, George Peabody, creates a pro-tound sensation. Nearly all the morning papers have obituary articles. The Times

The news of Mr. Penbody's death will be received with no common sorrow on both sides of the Atlantic. The sentiment of regret will not be a mere passing tribute of gratitude to a munificent benefactor. Mr. Peabody through a long life accumulated manifold titles to be lamented. He was an ardent patriot, and was loved abroad as much as at home. He was a New Englander who when the South was bowed down to the dost steroed forward and claimed. who when the South was bowed down to the dust stepped forward and claimed a right to succor her. He was no courtier yet he was honored by sovereigns and princes. He was profuse in his charity, which pauperized nobody. He was a philantropist was liked as well as honored. There was nothing hard or narrow about his phi-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 .- Cotton easier, 2534 @25; sales 4,700 bales; receipts 7,164; sales, week. 30,430; recaipts, gross. 36,100; retail 34,435; exports, foreign, 9,798; countwise, 2.506; stock, 80.244; coffee firm; fair 15@15/4; prime 16% @17/4; whisky dull; northern rectified, old. \$1 20@\$1 22; all others unchanged; gold \$1 27; sterling 37%; Sight par @36 discount.
New York, Nov. 5.—Cotton heavy at 16c.
lower; sales 3,100, at 2536; gold active, at

\$1 27@\$1 27%.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The following are the latest returns from New York: Nelson's majority will not exceed ten thousand. The Senate will be Democratic, and the House lightly Republican. In Massachusetts the House stands 75 pro-

itionists to 123 licenseists. In Kansas the Democrats carried Leaven worth and Atchison. From Michigan: It is said that the Democrats have carried Detroit by six hundred.
We have the following from New Jersy:
Republican gained I member in the assembly

in Hudson county. In New Jersey the Democrats gain one Senator, and two in the Assembly. From Wisconsin: Fairchfld's majority is timated by the Republican State Committee, at eight thousand; with the Legislature about the same as last year. In Minnesota Austin's majority is estima

In Minnesota Austin's majority is estimated at 3,000 to 4,000.

New York, Nov. 3.—Latest returns indicate a Democratic majority of seven to ten thousand. The Senate stands 97 Democrats, 15 Republicans. Democratic gain of 2 in the House. It is very close. At present the estimate stands: House, Republicans, 66; Democrats, 62, with seven districts doubtful, Trenton, N. J., Nov. 3.—Result of yesterday's election; In the Senate, Democrats 13: day's election: In the Senate, Democrats 13; Republicans 8. House, Democrats 33; Re-publicans 4. The Democrats gain 4 on Joint

WHEELING, VA., Nov. 3 .- In thirty-nine ounties the lower House has Republicans 15; Liberal Republicans 9; Democrats 21. Eleven counties unheard from. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.-Every precinct is Democratic. Vote light. Majority in the RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2 .- The negro mili tian excitement is unabated. A company

went to the upper part of Wake county, and are creating much disturbance, making threats and insulting females. A party waited on the Governor to-day on the subject, but got no satisfaction. The militia are all negroes even to the of-

A collision is considered inevitable unless these troops are withdrawn, for the people are wearied almost past endurance. Reflecting citizens condemn the whole movement as unnecessary and unwise. ---MASONIC FUNERAL .- The brotherly feelng existing between Free Masona was exemplified a few days ago at the funeral of John W. Shaw, a sojourning member of Pearl Lodge, No. 23, of Jackson, Miss., who, while on his way home, was taken ill, and died at the St. Nicholas Hotel. On Sunday afternoon, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large number of the breth-ren from Independent Royal Arch Lodge, No. 2, Prince of Orange, No. 16, Howard No. 35, Montgomery, No. 68, St. Nicholas, No. 321, Adelphic No. 348, Kane No. 454, Perfect Ashlan No. 604, Republic No. 690, and others, and Brothers H. D. Coleman, of New Orleans, Tanner, of Richmond, Va., and Governor Haight, of California, attended the funeral, and paid the last token of respect to their deceased brother. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Scott, D. A special to the New Orleans Picayune | D., pastor of the 42d street Presbyterian Church. The arrangements, under the direction of Rev. Stephen Merritt, jr., were

ARREST OF THE MURDERER. route to Texas, camped near Tallu's, in Mad-ison parish, Louisiana. Among the number was a young man named Hyde, from Choctaw county, in this State, who, during the day, became intoxicated and went to the colored church; while there he became involved in a quarrel with a negro, known as Henry Coleman, about some smoking tobac-co. Hard words passed, parties interfered short time afterwards while Hyde was stones varied from the size of a marble standing by a fire near the church, Coleman stepped up behind him and discharged a pistoi close to his head, the load entering the neck and breaking it. causing instant death.

The colored people were greatly incensed at
the assassination of Mr. Hyde, and a few of
them, headed by Jim Carbett, started in pursuit of the murderer. He was overtaken

> AN AUDACIOUS IMPOSTER UNMASSED. The special New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, turnishes the tol-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Lord Hubert Ainsley, who recently gave a \$15,000 banquet at Capt. Oliver's, in Twenty-third street, turns out to be a London gambler, named Dick Radford. He first made his appearance in this country at Newport, in July last. From there he went to Scratoga, spending a great deal of money, living in the highest style and moving in the most fashionable circles. His mother was a second rate actress in a Berlin theatre, and his father at present is in the livery stable business in the lower part of the city of London. Ainaley, as a valet to a wealthy French gentleman in Paris, acquired his education, sisted him in palming himself upon the too credulous American people. Before his ex-pose, he wedded Miss Lilly Martin, a beau-tiful and wealthy belie of this city. His exposure has created the greatest aston

I am General,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
SAMUEL E. DAY.
P. S.—If necessary, I can refer you to other parties whose confidence Mr. Barry has abused.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of August, 1867.

LETTER FROM COL. MEREDITH.
SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Helena, Montana, Sept. 6th, 1867.

James Douglars, Eq.

to furnish you with said laborers to work on a plantation under three to five year contracts, at \$8 to \$12 per month and found.—
Expenses of bringing them from China direct, which will amount to about \$200 per head, to be borne by you. If after one or two years labor the laborer shall desire to throw up his engagement, \$100 should be deducted from his wages as a penalty for such act. Security for prompt payment of expenses incurred is to be deposited with Messrs. Lees & Waller, New York.

Any further particulars you may desire will be furnished you with pleasure.

Yours, respectfully,

EOOPMANSCHAPP & CO.

Mouth Glue.—A very useful prepa-

MOUTH GLUE. - A very useful prepa ration is sold by many of the stationers in London under this title. It is merely a thin cake of soluble glue, which, when moistened with the tongue, furnishes a ready means of uniting papers, dtc. It is made by dissolving one pound of gino or gelatine in water, and adding half a pound of brown sugar, boiling the whole till it is sufficiently thick to become solid on cooling. It is then poured into moulds or on a slab slightly greased, and cut into the required shape when cool.

Capt. W. P. Evans, one of our candidates for the Legislature, has been out in the western part of the country mixing and falling with the voters, old and new, and brings back encouraging eccounts of the prospect, —Moridian Mercury.